torpedo fleet, and swung around between the torpedo flotilla and the Long Island shore. The men on the grim little craft balanced themselves on their gently swaying boats as firmly as if they were on the stable battleships. The President was intensely interested in the Yankee, the troop-ship home from the tropics and flying its long homeward pennant. Having gone down the line again; the Mayflower swung into the lane between the two lines of battleships and cruisers and proceeded to the anchorage at the head of the fleet. The review had occupied an hour and ten min-

OFFICERS CALL ON THE PRESIDENT.

Soon after the Mayflower anchored the fleet showed signs of great activity. Launches were being lowered away for the Admirals and Captains to call on the President. A new flotilla was on the water Admiral Evans was the first to arrive. The bugle sounded, attention ruffles were sounded and the band played the first eight bars of the march known as "Under the Double Eagle." High officers are entitled to the bars of a march when they board s ship; the President only gets 'The Star Spangled Banner."

Communder Long grasped Admiral Evans's hand and took him to Secretary Bonaparte, a few feet from the gangway. Then he was escorted to the President and greeted most cordially. The President was enthusiastic in his praise of the ships and their men and was joyous over the spectacle. Admiral Davis came next and then Admiral Brownson. After that came the Captains, hit or miss, most of them arriving in the order of the station of their ships. All were decked out in gold braid, except a few who had to come in service uniforms. They were from the torpedo boats, and the reason they came in undress style was because there is no room on torpedo hoats to stow away fancy uniforms. They got just as hearty a greeting as the gold braided, bedecked ones.

POLITICAL DEBATE INTERRUPTED.

After the Captains had been received and before luncheon was served President Roosevelt made his way aft and found the Congressional delegation discussing politics sharply. The name of Bryan was heard in the debate. As the President approached politics flew away and all the members tried

"Be seated, gentlemen," he said. Then he added playfully that if ever the executive branch had a right to dictate to the legislative branch of the Government now was the time. He sat on the arm of a chair and then finally slid into it, and said with great earnestness to the Senators and

Representatives: "Any man who fails to be impressed by such a sight as this to-day is a mighty poor American. This, gentlemen, is the result of your work. But for your foresight we would not have had the money to build this navy, every ship of which is ready to go into action at a moment's notice, if the need were to arise. And most of what you have seen has been done in the last ten years. It's splendid, fine!"

Luncheon call was then sounded and all on board adjourned below decks and a buffet luncheon was served. It occupied an hour. Then it was time for the President to return the call of the Admiral. He went to a launch, his flag was raised on it, he stood with his head peering through the well of the canvas at attention as the band again played the national hymn. As he passed each ship the rails were manned and salutes were fired.

PRAISE FOR MARINES.

He went to the Maine first, then to the Alabama and then to the West Virginia. On each ship he was received with ceremonies like those with which he was greeted when he boarded the Mayflower in the morning. Passing from these ships to his launch, he headed for the Yankee to tell the marines what he thought of their work of the last year. The crew was assembled on deck

"I wish to say a word of hearty appreciation to you men of the Marine Corp, as representing not merely the marines but the officers and enlisted men alike, sailors and men who have been engaged in so difficult a task in Santo Domingo. You on this ship have been in the tropics for a year. You have done very responsible and very difficult duties. You have done them to perfection.
"I welcome you home and I wish to say

that I thoroughly appreciate the way in which you have handled yourselves. We have grown to feel the certainty that whenever the men of the American army or navy are called upon for any duty, no matter how difficult or how irksome, or nave her dangerous they are certain to even how dangerous, they are certain to perform it not merely with efficiency and courage, but with a total absence of com-I congratulate the rervice upon which your duty had been done. Then the President returned to the May flower and rested all the afternoon, chatting with his guests until the night electrical show on the ships pierced the heavens and made the ships brilliant in outline with a myriad of electric lights.

LAUGHED AT NEWSPAPER MEN'S JOKE. The sign on the newspaper man's tug, which read "Pres Bot," amused the Presi

dent greatly.

"Reformed spelling!" he shouted. Then
he clapped his hands and roared with de-light. He called the attention of those light. He called the attention of those about him to the fun of the reporters and then he said

"A most delicate compliment, a most deli-For several minutes he chuckled over the incident, and whenever any of his friends later in the day referred to the incident, he

always burst into a hearty laugh and said:
"Wasn't that good?"
There were all sorts of naval sharps and specialists to be found on the ships and on the shore. The most numerous seemed the great American figurer. These ran the plain addition and subtraction who contented himself with figuring

out not only the number of guns, the number of sailors and officers on the fleet and the number of pounds of powder burned in the salutes when about 1,000 guns were fired with power useless for anything else as well as such details as the number of tons of coal in the bunkers, the exact distance the ships would occupy if hitched stern to stern, up to the logarithm and calcalus man, who would give you the formula for the potential energy, or something like that, of a broadside and the ballistic strain on a 13 inch gun at the time. These men knew all about foot pounds and could tell you exactly whether it would be four les and a quarter or five miles and teenth that the horse-power of the com bined fleet and the muzzle energy of the

guns would raise say 50,000 tons in the clouds for probably half an hour.

They added up the electrical units of various kinds and then would figure out how many thousands of trolley cars they would run at exactly so many miles an hour and how many cities of 50,000 or mo e inhabitants they would light, no matter whether the plants were municipally owned or run in the interest of some wicked agent of the tocracy. They could tell you all about of I Liferacy. They could tell you all about only and strains in every part of a battle-ship and they knew exactly the plus and minus quantities of the smithereens into which an enemy's fleet would be knocked by one broadside of the combined fleet. You could even get an estimate as to how much quicker Togo would have walloped the Russians if he had had such a fleet as Admiral Evers commanded.

These lightning calculators came to

These lightning calculators came to Oyster Bay on almost every train with notebook and pencil. The natives gathered about them in groups, listened to them re-spectfully and then voted unanimously that they were not half so interesting as

spelling reform.

Here is a list of the ships that participated Here is a list of the ships that participated in the review with their commanding officers Alabama, Capt. S. P. Cemly; Illinois, Capt. Blocklinger; Indiana, Capt. E. D. Taussig; Iowa, Capt. B. F. Tilley; West Virginia, Capt. A. H. Arnold: Pennsylvania, Capt. T. C. McLean; Colorado, Capt. S. A.

FEW people understand bookeeping but every-body knows that red figures mean credits. Bills and statements made out on

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Staunton; Marvland, Capt. R. R. Ingersoll; Minneapolis, Capt. B. A. Fiske; Tacoma, Commander J. T. Smith; Cleveland, Commander, J. T. Smith; Cleveland, Commander, J. T. Newton; Denver, Commander J. C. Colwell; Maine, Capt. N. E. Niles; Missouri, Capt. E. C. Pendleton; Kentucky, Capt. E. B. Barry; Louisiana, Capt. A. R. Gauden; Rhode Island, Capt. C. O. Bowman; New Jersey, Capt. W. W. Kimball; Virginia, Capt. S. Schroeder; Puritan, Capt. C. W. Bartlett; Nevada, Commander Alfred Reynolds; Florida, Commander W. J. Chambers; Arkansas, Commander R. H. Colt; Whipple, Lieut. E. Woods; Worden, Lieut. V. S. Houston; Truxtun, Ensign J. V. Babcock,; Hopkins, Lieut. M. G. Cook; Lawrence, Lieut. T. C. Hart; MacDonough, Lieut. K. M. Bennett; Wilkee, Lieut. W. McDowell; Tingey, Ensign A. T. Brisbin; Rodgers, Lieut. A. W. Johnson; Stockton, Lieut. J. H. Tomb; Blakeley, Lieut. C. E. Courtney; De Long, Lieut. W. S. Miller; Yankee, Commander Sutherland; Celtic, Commander J. J. Knapp; Arethusa, George Staunton; Maryland, Capt. R. R. Ingersoll; Yankee, Commander Sutherland; Cettic, Commander J. J. Knapp; Arethusa.George McDonald; Abarenda, J. H. Scrivener, Lebanon, J. Merithew; Leonidas, George Wharley; Mayflower, Lieutgnant-Com-mander Long; Dolphin, Lieutenant-Com-mander Edgar; Des Moines, Commander Halsey

OTHER NAVAL REVIEWS In the last thirteen years there have been three other notable naval spectacles in and near the waters of New York. In August, 1903, the President had a naval review of Oyster Bay in which only twenty-one ships

Oyster Bay in which only twenty-one ships participated, including some of those in to-day's review. There were only four battleships in that spectacle, against a dozen in to-day's.

In 1898 Sampson and Schley came home with their fighting ships, eight or ten in turbles by their spectages caused in with their fighting ships, eight or ten in number, but their appearance caused in-tense interest. In 1893 the aliied fleets of the nations came to New York harbor to mark the opening of the Chicago World's Fair. They numbered nearly thirty. Last year Prince Henry of Battenberg brought his English fleet here, consisting of half a decay ships. dozen ships.

To-day's review far surpassed them all To-day's review far surpassed them an combined. The President was especially pleased at the way the excursion boats respected the fleet formation and kept away from the ships and asked the reporters himself to make mention of it. He ters himself to make mention of it. He praised the members of the yacht clubs who were in the offing for the explicit way in which they followed directions.

THE FLEET OUTLINED IN FIRE. Brilliant Display of Pyrotechnics Winds Up

Great Show on the Sound. OYSTER BAY, Sept. 3 .- It was a record breaking crowd that swept down on the President's village to-day. They came in every known sort of vehicle from farmer's cart to the most expensive of motor cars The Long Island Railroad sent in four special trains in addition to the regular schedule. Oyser Pay tried for a while to maintain its identity, but threw up its hands early in the fight. Last night had tried the hotel accommodations severely and after an attempt at lunch this morning the principal hotel closed its dining room and hung out the nothing doing sign. Every-thing eatable in the place had been sold out and the crowd had a chance of going hungry or moving on to the next village, where report had it that conditions were much the

Most of the strangers had come down with the idea that the warships were lying out in the bay and could easily be seen the ships lay in the Sound, some six miles from the Oyster Bay wharves, there was a great scramble to get boats. Every boat owner along the shore had his craft ready for the occasion and the local watermen have reaped quite a golden harvest from the sightseers. Those who could not get boats walked or drove to Bayville or Lloyd's Neck and lined the beaches to look at the

crowd was for the most part very The crowd was for the most part very good natured, but one disgruntled motorist drew hearty applause when he remarked:
"I don't see why the President had this review in Oyster Bay backyard." Oyster Bay itself took but little interest in the re-No attempt was made to decorate the village, and only two or three citzens thought the occasion worthy of a flag dis-The reason was doubtless, that the ships lay so far out that the villagers didn't feel that their town was connected with the review. Street fakirs were busy all day hawking their wares and nearly every vis-iter bought a flag or a button picture of the President. The favorite purchase was a small President's flag. Few of the vis-itors had ever seen one, and it excited

By night fall most of the visitors had left town or gone out in launches to see the illumination of the fleet. The townspeople gathered on Capitol Hill to watch the show. At exactly 8 o'clock there came the flashes of a signal light from the flagship Maine, and instantly, as if by magic, the fleet leaped into view outlined in white fire. At the same instant one white light shone At the same instant one white light shone out from the top of Sagamore Hill. In the harbor the clustered yachts were all ablaze and a myriad of launches darted about like fireflies. All suggestion of war faded from the mind and the grim battle-ships took on the aspect of a fairy fleet. From the far end of the line the Mayflower, with the President on board, slipped her moorings and ran down among the fleet. No boom of great guns broke the her moorings and ran down among the feet. No boom of great guns broke the stillness as the President passed in silent review. Suddenly a rocket shot up from the bridge of the flagship and then a great shaft of light leaped up into the night. Searchlight answered searchlight in a riot of blinding Cashes. At one progent a business of blinding fashes. At one moment a huge battleship would stand out in bold relief with her frowning broadside of great guns and then in an instant the light would

wing away leaving the peaceful outlines of Another signal from the Maine and the searchlights winked out. Then from each ship came the bugle call of taps, lights out; and suddenly the fairy fleet was gone. Only the riding lights remained to mark where the ships swung at anchor. The

Santa Fe Doing Missionary Work in Kansas. TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 3.—The statement made by E. P. Ripley, president of the Santa Fé Railroad, denouncing the two cent fare proposal and telling of the part the Santa Fé takes in Kansas politics, has been printed upon large placards and hung in every Santa Fé station in Kansas. Over the statement in heavy black letters is the heading, "To the People of Kansas."

FONETIC KRUSER MAKES A HIT

SHE STEAMS CHEERILY INTO THE GOOD GRACES OF THE FLEET.

Only a Converted Cruiser, Otherwise Known as the Eugene F. Moran-Account of Her Conversion and of the Consternation of German Reporter-Our Sign

The unaffrighted and unarmored cruiser Eugene F. Moran, manned by newspaper men, artists, photographers and other extraordinary seamen, decided yesterday morning that she would steam into the limelight. Her skipper said he did not have a bit of bunting that might distinguish her from any other handsome ocean tug in the merchant fleet attending the show of the warships. The artists suggested that if the skipper could furnish blank bunting they would guarantee to do the rest, if there were any paint aboard. The skipper regretted that he had no bunting but said he had three sheets-bed sheetswhich were not "in the wind," as the sheets of some improper skippers might be, and which the newspaper men might have at cost price.

The Moran's aggregation instantly subscribed almost enough to buy a lifeboat for the Moran, and the artists and "damn literary fellers" formulated a scheme to make themselves known and to receive proper consideration from the masters of the show.

The three sheets were taken aft and cut up into suitable lengths. The mate went below and came up with a bucket of dark green hull paint and a brush that was as envielding as the principles of a Prohibitionist. The photographers danced on the brush a few minutes and get some of the stiffness out of it. Then there was a council of war over the name to be painted

A solemn lieutenant of photographer suggested that "Press" was the proper thing. A fat and jovial artist said that if the word was used it should be spelled according to the code of the Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy, with only one s. This shocked a reporter from a German paper, who said that if such a reflection were cast by newspaper men in Germany on the Emperor William it would result in the arrest of all hands aboard the offending tug for lese majeste.

Billy, the slouch hatted, radical word painter, who also occasionally does a etropolitan stunt in decorating, declared that he was not only in favor of making the sign "Press" without an s, but that he would add "Bote." The German threatened to walk ashore, declaring that he believed that the head of no government in the world would tolerate so bald a reflection on its ruler. The fat and jovial man told the German that he had better wait until the water had frozen over, and declared that he was sure that the President and everybody else would take the sign as a Yankee jest. He said that he would not even put the final e on "bote," but would spell it "bot" with a macron over the o. The council thereupon decided unanimously, the German not being permitted to vote, that the sign should be:

Two of the artists then penciled out in two-foot letters the symbol of the unaffrighted cruiser, laying the sheets on the wooden grating at the stern of the tug. Then the painters got to work, and, within half an hour, the signs were stretched on the railing on either side of the pilot house, It did not take the populace afloat a long time to get on to the jest. Even the enesigns aboard the steam launches of the unsurpassable fleet, helping the red flagged guardboats to keep the multitude from inguardboats to keep the multitude from in-terfering with the show, smiled approval of the cruiser's sign.

The German reporter, who had gon into the after cabin and made his will, intimating that he expected soon to be blown out of the water, came out after a while and looked around. Just then the Moran drew alongside the President's Moran drew alongside the President's yacht and the Commander-in-Chief himself hove in view and laughed at the sign. Secre-tary Bonaparte of the Navy had had a hearty laugh at it fifteen minutes before, with many others gathered on the May-flower. The German threw up his hands and, remarking simply and fervently, "Ach, diese Amerikanes!" went into the galley and drank half the steward's beer

Supply

The unaffrighted cruiser went on and on through the fleet of attending vessels. and nearly every soul aboard them who saw and nearly every soul aboard them who saw the sign expressed appreciation in cheers, smiles or laughter so hearty that it could be heard above the swishing of propellers and paddle wheels. On the Morgan yacht Cor-sair the joke struck in deeply. Only one ship, and she was a nondescript of ante-diluvian build, appeared to misinterpret the sign. Her skipper apparently had the the sign. Her skipper apparently had the impression that the sign was a phonetic abbreviation of "President's Boat," and

abbreviation of "President's Boat," and they cheered ranturously.
Occasionally the skipper or the owner of a yacht a trifle slow of apprehension would suddenly catch the intent of the cruiser's sign and would throw a fit. Stimulants were usually brought and the skipper, or owner, would drink to the health of the spelling reformers, following the loud gurgling sounds with an invitation to come aboard.

aboard.

It was observed by the veterans on the Moran that the accompanying vessels were not so large as those that have gone out beyond the Hook in the days of the best America Cup races, but, taken all in all, it was one of the bravest exhibitions of little craft ever seen in the neighborhood of New York and the most gorgeous all around nautical display that ever has occurred on the Sound. For orderliness it could not be surpassed The picket line of guard boats were seldom invaded, and when it was the officers in charge of the steam launches courteously called the attention of skippers of offending vessels to the infraction of the rule and the skippers, most of whom sinned unintentionally, most of whom sinned unintentionally skurried outside the line of red flags

skurried outside the line of red mago More than half the steam yachts anchored there was a good view of at points where there was a good view of the progress of the Mayflower through the fleet. All the excursion steamers, and re were about a dozen of them, paral Mayflower's course outside the ricket Once in a while a little sailing yacht, under pressure of necessity and a squally breeze, darted into the forbidden space A swift and saucy steam launch would bound in her direction and the sailing skipper would dart out into the place he belonged. Everything worked with remarkable smooth-ness, chiefly because everybody could see in the almost crystalline atmosphere prac-

tically everything there was worth seeing in the great review. Some of the crowded excursion steamboats that were present were the Wyandotte the City of Lawrence, Cepheus, George the City of Lawrence, Cepheus, George Starr, Victor, Fairfield, Wyandotte, Shady Side, Frank Jones and Tolchester. Notice-able in the assemblage of steam yachts were Cornelius Vanderbilt's North Star and Mirage, Howard Gould's Niagara, Frank J.

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Gould's Helenita, Col. Thompson's Riviera, C. C. Ledyard's Rambler, E. C. Benedict's Oneida, D. G. Read's Rheclair, F. G. Bourne's Colonia, F. M. Smithers's Muriel, Nat Heresr hoff's Roamer, M. F. Plant's Venetia, J. J. Hill's Wachuta, H. Walker's Narada, R. A. C. Smith's Privateer, Wilson Marshall's peerless cruising schooner Atlantic and the steam yachts Aquillo, Erl King, Hauoli, Kismet, Vencedor, Oreienta, Hiawatha, Kismet, Vencedor, Oreienta, Hiawatha, Florence, Dodger, Now Then, Gretchen, Cayuga, Tamerlane, Mohican, Eugeina, Sultana, Surprise, Elsa II., Kaleda and Illini, and Lewis Nixon's houseboat Loudon.

BIG CRAB SCATTERS CROWD. Stampedes Women and Girls Who Were Watching Naval Review.

The women and girls that formed the larger part of a big crowd that gathered on the beach at Oak Neck Point, at the west side of the entrance to Oyster Bay, o view the naval review got a great scare when the Mayflower, with the President and others on board, put out and the warships began booming the salute for the 'hief Executive. It wasn't the noise that rightened the women and girls, but a big horseshoe crab that had decided it was time for him to forsake the ocean. It scrambled out of the water and made a beeline for the crowd on shore.

A stampede followed and in a very short time the crab had the beach practically to

Charles J. O'Malley of Fort Hamilton was not so timid as some of the others, and, moreover, he had a net. He captured the crab, and it is now in a washtub in the rear yard of his home. The crab measures 12 inches in diameter. Five barnacles had become fastened on his back and a half dozen were stuck under his shell.

TRUST CO. LOSSES UNCERTAIN. Receiver Earle of Philadelphia Concern Still Unable to Give Exact Figures.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.-Persistent reports that the \$26,000,000 in trust funds held by the Real Estate Trust Company had been deeply dipped into by Hipple and his coconspirators filled the air to-day and caused Receiver Earle's headquarters to be besieged. The receiver could give little encouragement to inquirers.

"The funds have been tampered with, but to what extent I cannot yet tell," he said. The directors, who took Hipple's word for everything, say they hope that the trust funds have not been swamped by wild-cat investments, but there is a lack of defi-nite information, despite the fact that the bank has now been closed for a week, that The report that the directors were going

to make good the depositors' losses was de-nied to-day.

"To do this," said Samuel F. Houston, "would be a confession of guilty knowledge of how the affairs of the bank were being managed. We shall stand firmly upon our legal rights and be responsible only

as stockholders."

John H. Converse and John F. Betz confirmed this statement. They said none of the directors had ever even thought of making good the losses and that they all, in fact, considered themselves persecuted

en. There will be no arrest to-morrow, District Attorney Bell said to-night.

The failure has flattened the boom of John H. Converse for Mayor and that of Director Bayard Henry for State Senator.

DYNAMITE ENDS BATTLE.

Pennsylvania Troopers Blow Up House Where Italians Took Refuge-Five Dead. PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Sept. 3.—Dynamite nd fire ended the battle between the State police and the outlaw Italians at Florence Mines this morning.

Shortly after 4 o'clock Capt. J. F. Robinson of the State troopers decided to dynamite the building in which the outlaws had taken refuge. A dozen sticks of dynamite were thrown against the building and almost threw it off its foundation.

When a great hole had been torn in the side of the house, Capt. Robinson ordered a charge and the troopers rushed in. On the first floor they found two Italians, too terried to offer resistance.

ied to offer resistance body of Private Francis Zehringer was found near the stairway where he fell last evening. The Italians had fired a dozen charges of buckshot into the body.

Upstairs the body of an Italian was found.

Flames had broken out by this time, and the Italian's body was buried out of a window to save it.

As the building crumbled in ruins the bodies of two men were seen to fall from the attic. One of them is thought to be Salvatore Walshick, whose arrest started the

Seven more Italians were arrested to-day Many had escaped from the house in the Two troopers and three Italians were killed, one trooper was fatally wounded and several others were severely hurt.

P. R. R. SELLS B. & O. AND N. & W. Company Gives Up Control of Soft Coal Roads.

PHILADELPHIA; Sept. 3.-It was anounced to-night that the Pennsylvania Railroad had formally and officially relinguished its grip on the Baltimore and Ohio and the Norfolk and Western rail-

To Kuhn, Loeb & Co., it was stated, sufficient of its holdings in each of these ines had been disposed of to leave Presiden Cassatt's corporation with only a 20 per cent nterest in each of the lines. This, it was said in the official announce-

ment, would relieve the Pennsylvania road from the suspicion that it was seeking to control the bituminous coal traffic. The statement indicates that the Pennsylvania has disposed of one-half of its holdings in each road. The stocks transferred to Kuhn, Loeb & Co. have a value in the neighborhood of \$40,000,000. No hint is given as to whether Kuhn, Loeb & Co. inend to put the stocks on the market or are holding them for a syndicate

AUTO SCARES THEN SAVES TEAM. Big Machine Pulls On Ropes to Lift Horses From Ravine.

FREELAND, Pa., Sept. 3.-W. G. Brown f Reading while running his automobile toward this city last night met on Mile Hill, near Silver Brook, Gustav Restenberg of Freeland, with two women, driving

berg of Freeland, with two women, driving a spirited team.

The horses took fright and Restenberg was unable to guide them. Before he could get the women out of the carriage the horses dashed over the cliff, which at this point is very steep. The automobile party had stopped the machine and watched the horses until they disappeared from view into the ravine. view into the ravine.

view into the ravine.

They expected to find the entire party dashed to pieces on the rocks helow, but the team in its decent fell against a big oak tree and was wedged fast. The occupants got out of the broken wagon and were helped to the bank. The team were firmly held, and it was found necessary to get pulleys and ropes to reach them.

The auto ran af top speed to McAdoo, where hoisting apraratus was obtained, and later the mach ne was used to pull on the ropes. The horses were dragged from the ravine little hurt.

REDCOATS OFF TO WEST POINT

VISIT OF OTTAWA FOOT GUARDS ENDS IN LOVE FEAST.

"Star Spangled Banner" Played by Canadian Band and Cheers Given for the President-The Departing Regiment Enthusiastically Cheered in Return

The Governor-General's Foot Guards of Ottawa, Canada, who took friendly possession of New York three days ago as the guests of the Seventy-first Regiment, left the city early yesterday afternoon via the West Shore Railroad for West Point. Their departure as they marched through Fifth avenue and Forty-second street resolved itself into a triumphal parade. The regiment will witness special manœuvres given in their honor by the cadets and entrain later in the evening for home.

Lieut.-Col. Bate, in command of the Guards in the absence of Earl Grey, the Governor-General, reviewed the New York Caledonian Club as the latter, 400 strong, passed the Seventy-first Regiment armory in the morning. The members of the Cale-donian Club, headed by pipe and drum, were rigged in complete Highland costume and led by Chief Neil Mackay. Their fine appearance won a great cheer from the redcoats and Col. Bate said he had never seen a finer body of men.

The rest of the morning was devoted to visits to the Aquarium and Central Park. Even the monkeys in the Zoo gave the redcoats a hearty welcome; at least, that is what Bill Snider, the head keeper, says, and he ought to know.

As 1 o'clock, the time for leaving, approached the Seventy-first Armory and vicinity fairly swarmed with bright uni-In one of the messrooms a dozen forms. or so of the men of the guards and the same number of the privates from the Seventyfirst assembled. "Let's have a song," said Guard Bugler

Williams, as he sat down to the piano. "Right you are," cried Guard Private Collins,

It wound up in a rollicking chorus in which all joined. The Canadians gallantly ended the impromptu concert with "The Star Spangled Banner." Then the fun began in earnest, for above in

the great drillroom the regiment was being assembled. After a strenuous setting up drill to the alternate music of the regi mental brass and the bugle and drum bands, each numbering forty pieces, the colors were brought on, amid great pomp and ceremony. The bands thundered out "God Save the King," followed closely by "The Star Spangled Banner."

This tickled the spectators so that they broke into cheers so loud that the music was fairly drowned out.

A moment later the big doors on the Thirty-fourth street side of the armory were swung open and to the tune of "Yankee Doodle" the redcoats marched out.

Acting Police Captain McCov of the East Thirty-fifth street police station was here waiting with a bunch of mounted cops, but he had his hands full, for as soon as the ssembled crowd spied the natty Canadian they went wild and cheered themselves hoarse. The best thing was to come, however, for as the head of the brilliant column reached Fifth avenue a halt was ordered, and with the troops at attention Col. Bate proposed three cheers for President Roosevelt. In an instant busbies were hoisted on the end of the muskets-the swagger sticks and the dinky service caps having been put aside for the brilliant parade uniforms-and the cheers were terrific. Following this, rousing cheers were

given for King Edward. "Now for the officers and men of the gallant Seventy-first!" concluded the Colonel.

Cheer after cheer resounded and with

the band again playing "The Star Spangled Banner," the forward order was given, and the column, moving as if by clockwork, swung jauntily into Fifth avenue. No regiment was ever received more heartily. Occupants of the Waldorf, the Union League Club and the Eleventh avenue tenement house windows received the dapper soldier boys alike with hurrahs. The line of march through Fifth avenue and Forty-second street was one continu-

ous ovation When the West Shore ferryhouse was reached a special boat put in, and there was a grand rush of friends, many being brightly dressed women, carrying flags, to embark for Weehawken with the soldiers. procession was encountered coming of the boat. Out of respect the bands ceased

"Good-by, dear old New York!" shouted out a private, as the boat left the sup. All hands then joined in singing "Auld

Lang Syne."

"We've had a smashing roaring time,"
said Sergt. Bugler Foster, "and your Coney—
my word, it's immense."

"Our reception and the courtesies shown to us by the officers and men of the Seventy first Regiment, and every one with whom we have come in contact in New York, has been perfectly magnificent—magnificent said Col. Bate, with enthusiasm.

"An instance of your American hospitality was shown here," said Major E. W. B. Morrison, commandant of the Twentythird Field Battery, who accompanied the regiment, and who won his Majesty's dis-tinguished service order for his bravery in South Africa. "E. H. Wilson of New York and Major Woodward of Albany visited us recently in Ottawa. No especial entertainment was planned; however, we came to your town through the courtesy of these gentlemen the doors of the National Democratic, the New York Athletic, the Army and Navy and the Transportation clubs were thrown open to our officers. Your idea of entertaining is glorious. I hope and pray that if there is another war we may fight on the same side with you Americans. We could easily become Americans. brothers." The conduct of the men of the regiment

while in the city was perfect, not a single incident of trouble being reported.

"I never expect to see a finer body of men," said Capt, W. R. Fearn, representing Col. Bates of the Seventy-first Regiment "They have been ideal guests."

Garrett-Johnson Engagement Announced. BALTIMORE, Sept. 3.—The engagement of Robert Garrett, the political protegé of Secretary Bonaparte, to Miss Katherine Barker Johnson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Johnson, was announced to-day. Both are now out of town. Mr. Garrett is on his way home from his campaign for Congress in the Second Congressional district. Mr. Garrett is a people worthe former ongress in the Second Congression of the former rict. Mr. Garrett is a nephew of the former and Ohio Railpresident of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-road and is associated with his brother in the banking business.

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PARK HAS A WALTZING DEER.

Broadway and 50th St., N. Y.

QUEER THINGS ANIMALS DO UN-DER LURE OF THE PEANUT.

Dick Stands S Feet High on His Hind Legs When He Sniffs the Odor of the Freshly Roasted Nuts-Ducks as Jumpers; Wolves as Catchers-How Bruin Begs.

A visitor entered the deer house of the Central Park menagerie yesterday and stopped in front of a stall occupied by a handsome buck of the axis family. The animal caught the odor of the roasted peanuts the visitor was munching and stuck his muzzle through the bars for some. He got one and then wanted more. The

the keeper called out: "Up, Dick, and show him how you can dance.' The small crowd of visitors that were gathered about were surprised to see the deer get up on his hind feet and move about the stall in a rough imitation of waltzing. He held his head straight up in the air, his nose reaching about eight feet from

visitor held a peanut high in the air, and

the floor. His forefeet hung down, being bent at the knees. He seemed to have no trouble in maintaining the erect position for a few moments while performing his dance step. "Do many deer dance like that?" the eeper was asked.

"He's the only one in the country that

can do it, so far as I know," was the response. There is only one waltzing deer in the whole collection in the park and he is the first member of his tribe that would consent to do a stunt for the entertainment of visitors. The keeper holds the opinion that he has unusual intelligence for an animal of his kind and likes to make himself agreeable to visitors for what there may be in it for himself. You've got to coax him in the right way if you want to see him dance on two feet. He won't waste his energy in showing off his unique accomplishment if he can get the desired food by just standing on all

fours at the bars. Park. Hot, roasted ones that give off an enticing odor are best. The wild creatures will do almost anything short of breaking their necks to get them," explained the keeper.

The performing deer is five years old

and was born in the menagerie. His sire of the same name was a great fighter: this one has too many friends among visitors to think of figthing. After the perform-ance he comes to the bars for payment; he doesn't propose to give a free show. Mindful of what the keeper said about Mindful of what the keeper said about the peanut lure, the visitor tried it on the wild ducks that make their home on the small lake in the lower part of the pond. There's a numerous colony of the trimly built, blue winged mallards there. They are shy enough when one is trying to get within gunshot of them at Great South Bay, but it was easy to coax a few of them from the water to the edge of the path in the park. Then the keen sight of others saw that feeding was going on and soon saw that feeding was going on and soon there were a dozen or so stretching out their necks for the delicacy. The visitor wanted something unusual and held a peanut higher than the longest neck could reach. There were three in the bunch willing to jump for it. The peanut was held higher and higher to see how high these wild ducks could jump. They were good jumpers but couldn't always land on their feet and got many a tumble. They didn't seem to mind it, however, under the spell of the peanut. Only one of them would use its wings in reaching the prize.

The show drew a crowd and the visitor

The show drew a crowd and the visito aoved on.

The lure was tried on the prairie wolves in the menagerie to see what they would do. Their catching ability was up to the standard of the major leagues, especially one of them, who has been named Bower man. Come high or come low he missed no thrown peanut that passed through the ars. His open jaws were right in from floor. He might be walking up and down when the peanut started from the thrower's hand, but his judgment was so good he always got in front of it.

The raccoons did the catching act with their paws, but they were not in the same class with the wolves and would muff as often as catch. The red and gray foxes were under the spell of the peanut, too, but they would use neither hand nor paw in trying to catch. They let the delicacy land on the floor of their cage and then put a paw on it to stop it from rolling further. The grizzly bear was also a slave to his appetite for peanuts and opened his mouth wide to receive them. It would depend on a straight throw to land the peanut in the right place, for bruin is too clumsy for a ball player. He has a stunt of his own to help along the feeding. He puts a paw out between the bars and separates the long curving claws. This is an invitation to put the peanut between two of the claws, which press together on it and the morsel promptly transferred to his mouth.

WILL WED AMERICAN ACTRESS. Son of Lord Aberdare Hopes to Live Without His Allowance.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Sept. 3 .- Lord Aberdare has written to his son informing him that he will stop his yearly allowance of £500 if he persists in marrying Miss Camille Clifford, the American actress. The son says he regrets his father's opposition, but the stoppage of his allowance will not alter his decision to marry. He has a private income, and he hopes with this and the profits of his automobile garage to support his wife as she deserves to be supported.

The wedding date is fixed for February 14. Mr. Bruce denies that Miss Clifford is quitting the stage, but he says she will not continue acting with the view to supporting him. He considers it a disgrace for a man to be even half supported by his wife.



Labor Day is the limit. Straw hats come off and soft hats and Derbies come in.

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REEMAN .- At Sherburne, N. Y., suddenly, Maria I oulsa Harlow, widow of the late Melancthon M. Freeman. Funeral services at St. Andrew's Church, Fifth ave. and 127th st., New York, on Wednesday.

OF NEW YORK

170 Broadway, Cor. Maiden Lane,

New York City

GERMOND,-Rev. Philip Germond, D. D., at St. Luke's Hospital, New Bedford, Mass., on Sept. 3, 1906, Notice of funeral hereafter. HENRY.—On Sunday, Sept. 2. Justina L., widow of Henry S. Henry and daughter of the late

Funeral from her late residence, 38 West 75th st., on Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 10 A. M. It is requested that no flowers be sent ILIENTHAL -On Sept. 1, at Port Chester, N. Y. Philip N. Lillenthal.

Henry and Harriet Hendricks.

Funeral services will be held at Salemfield Ceme tery (Cypress Hills), on Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 12 o'clock. cCREA -At New Rochelle, on Monday, Sept. 3, James McCrea member 42d and 59th New York Volunteers and Company K, 3d United

States Regular Infantry. For 25 years a watch man in War Department, Washington, D. C. Funeral at 10 A. M., Thursday, Sept. 6 from the Church of the Blessed Sacrament. Interment . Raymond's Cemetery. West Chester, N. Y. Washington, D. C., papers please copy. EAD.—On Sunday, Sept. 2, at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Libble B., wife of the Rev. C. H. Mead, D. D. Funeral services on Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 1 P. M. at the Chapel of the Stephen Merritt Burlal Company, 8th av. and 19th st., New York City. DELRICHS .- At sea Sept. 1, 1906, Hermann Oel-

Funeral services from his late residence, 1 East 57th st., on Wednesday Sept. 5, at 10 o'clock FAILER .- At Richfield Springs, N. Y., Sept. 2, 1906 Emma Lee Tailer wife of Robert W. Tailer of New York and daughter of the late

Notice of funera herealter UNDERTAKERS.

STEPHEN MERRITT BURIAL CO. 8th av. and 19th st. 'Phone 124-Chelcea.

SALES AT AUCTION.

WILBUR & KINSTLER, Auctioneers, sell even ngs Japanese high art: Seasid: Walk and bower. ings Japanese Coney Island. A. SANDERS & CO., Auctioneers, will sell even ings all week Japanese goods at Seaside, Rock away Beach, N. Y.

Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, In ALBANT, Sept. 3.- The annual conclave of

the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar. of the State opens here to-morrow. Officers will be elected on Wednesday and Sir Knight Adelbert F. Knapp of Saratogia will be elected to succeed Erastus C. Knight of Buffalo as grand commander. There will be a big parade to-morrow morning, there being 2,500 visiting knights, and the city is in gala attire.